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I quite agree with you, sir, in one remark which you have made. If I had consulted my own convenience and comfort I should have quietly requested both parties to leave my house the following morning, but insomuch as unfortunately for my own convenience and comfort I wished to reward this poor girl, who is a daughter of a very distinguished family, I did so. When I had recourse to "feminine stratagem" and "humble barbs" of turning Colonel Hughes Hallett out of my house at 1 o'clock in the morning, I have received the most grateful thanks of the young lady herself and of every member of her family for my action in this matter. One thing, and only thing, I regret. A very small thing, is that I did not have the courtesy to Mr. Hughes Hallett. I would not willingly have given any unnecessary pain to that lady. The statement that I did not think of writing to Mrs. Hughes Hallett is simply another falsehood, insomuch as I wrote her a long letter by the first post, as Mrs. Hughes Hallett will tell you, giving her a full statement of the facts.

Now that this scandal has been made official it is evident that the action will be taken by the Queen towards Hallett for taking from his army commission. It is understood that Mrs. Hallett has forgiven her husband and will not sue for a divorce. The parade of family documents in this case in the newspapers, taken in connection with Smith's card, is a demonstration of the passion that certain English people have for washing their dirty laundry in public.

LONDON, 20th September. — The Queen's—*I am*—I understand that Captain Selwyn should have been greatly provoked when he discovered the relations which existed between his sister and Colonel Hughes Hallett.

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He did well to be angry, but I cannot help thinking that he would have better consulted his sister's interests had he washed that dirty suit with the exposure. Miss Selwyn must also suffer. "Good," observed a Liberal to me the other day, "comes out of evil, and we shall probably win Rochester wherever there is an election there." This is, however, a cynical mode of viewing the matter and I am sorry for the poor girl.

LONDON, 20th September. — Colonel Hughes Hallett, against whom charges of a scandalous nature were recently brought, has induced the Committee of the Commonwealth of this news report, to withdraw his name from the list of candidates for Parliament. The committee will accept his offer.

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR. — It is reported that M. Grey will shortly resign from the Presidency.

BERLIN, 23rd September. — To-day was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the appointment of Bismarck as Prussian Prime Minister. The day was observed at Friedrichs-ruhe by a distinguished assembly.

BERLIN, 26th September. — The Czar has again proposed the selection of Prince Waldemar of Denmark as Prince of Bulgaria, and is trying to get a favourable consideration from Bismarck. The Russian press has been asked to abstain from attacking Germany and Bismarck.

FRANKFORT, 29th September. — The newspaper of Duke Bismarck expresses surprise at the measure to the Hungarian Parliament which did not refer to an alliance with Germany. They also consider that the passage concerning the political situation was not very positive.

Intelligence comes from Belgrade that the Emperor to reconcile King Milan and Queen

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A special cablegram to the *Times* says: "Duke Kholostchikov, the Duke of Leningrad, is regarded by Catholics as a great victory, and by Orthodox and Dissenters as at the least unfortunate if not positively humiliating. He is the first Catholic to hold the position since the reformation, is proprietor of the Royal Hotel, patronised by the King of the Belgians who has

London, and himself is a Belgian by birth.

AN ELECTRIC BOAT. — Paris, 29th September. — A rival to the submarine boat Nautilus has turned up at Paris. Electricity is the motive power, and not caustic soda, as is the case with Professor Faraday's invention. It is something over eight meters in length, two deep, and its capacity is five tons. The shell is entirely of steel. The scenes and stars are fixed and fall, but what is thus lost in speed, in the opinion of the inventors, is gained in the point of navigation. The power of the engine is a small electric machine invented by Captain Kroh of the French navy, famous for his balloon in use now by the ballooning corps of the army. The engine has at times developed twelve-horse power. The energy is stored in conservators which contain neither lead nor acids, only weighing 200 kilograms to one-horse power, whereas the conservators of the electric yacht "Vulcan" weigh 1,000 kilograms to one-horse power. The scientific men visiting Harro's maritime exhibition just closed, are loud in admiration of this marine wonder. She has in public experiments made six and a half knots for five consecutive hours.

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